

NELLIE McCLUNG
SAYS CANADIANS
NEED PEACE HEREYouth Needs a God Appealing
to Physical Energy

IN TORONTO

By Gladys Kippen

TORONTO, Oct. 25 (C.U.P.).—It is one thing to know what is wrong with other people and ourselves; it is another thing to know the answer. Mrs. Nellie McClung knows both. In Toronto on a brief visit during her lecture tour across Canada as returned delegate from the League of Nations, Mrs. McClung graciously received "The Varsity" during a busy Saturday morning.

"Of course physical activity appeals to German young people," she said briskly, when asked what the Germans had that we haven't. "Imagine yourself over there after Versailles, with starving children all about you, and bits of your country dropped like plums into the laps of the victors."

"Hitler came along to those people with a god they could understand—a national god that made them hold up their heads again. They admired the smart boy of the town getting back at his fellows who had snubbed him. This is all real to them . . . and until English youth and Canadian youth will see that their god appeals to every bit of physical energy they possess . . ." The telephone rang (it was about 9:10 a.m.) and Mrs. McClung's voice carried her positive, radiant personality over the wires to a friend.

"When we kill enmity instead of the enemy, we'll get results," she continued, with hardly a pause, as she returned to her desk. "That's why Chamberlain's wire to Hitler marked a new era in diplomacy. Do you know that within twenty-four hours after the Munich conference he had released Lutheran churchmen from jail, not as part of the pact, but out of courtesy. And in France they are talking of a permanent home for England's prime minister, even a Rue de Chamberlain."

To the query "What about Canada's responsibility, and our own?" she replied: "National responsibility doesn't mean much unless we are responsible for ourselves." She pointed out that resentment at home, among friends, on the campus, against other races cramps our style as a national influence.

"Take our government relief system . . ." She continued, "You can put new clothes on a man and money in his pocket, but until you change his adjustment to society, you will never get at the cause of the slum problem."

To the question, "But where do we come in?" she replied enthusiastically: "I can see that the more knowledge students acquire, the more they see what ought to be, and the more they are disgusted with what is. Mobilization of trained thinking is the greatest weapon we've got towards moral rearmament. Words and thoughts are powerful things." Mrs. McClung believes youth would substitute constructive for destructive thinking, if they would try to give a boost to every conversation they hold, they could change the way of Canadian thinking in one year.

EXTRACT SULPHUR
FROM WASTE GASSubject of Chemical Club
Lecture

"Elemental Sulphur from Waste Smelter Gases" was the subject of a talk to the Chemical Club given Wednesday afternoon by Mr. D. Boese, a chemical engineer.

Mr. Boese dealt with the problem of how the smelting company at Trail, B.C., gets rid of the sulphur dioxide in the fumes released from the smoke stacks. He explained that gas from the roasters have impurities removed, then it is treated with a sodium hydroxide solution to absorb the sulphur dioxide. The sulphur dioxide is then recovered from the solution, chilled, dried and decomposed with incandescent coke into carbon dioxide and pure elemental sulphur. The pure sulphur, extracted at the rate of 30,000 tons per annum, is sold to pulp and paper companies.

'TOBA FROSH ARE
PAINTED, PADDLEDUnited College Freshmen
Initiated

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Oct. 24 (W.I.P.U.).—Eight plucky seniors, armed with sundry pieces of apple-box, initiated thirty-one pajama-clad Freshmen of United College residence.

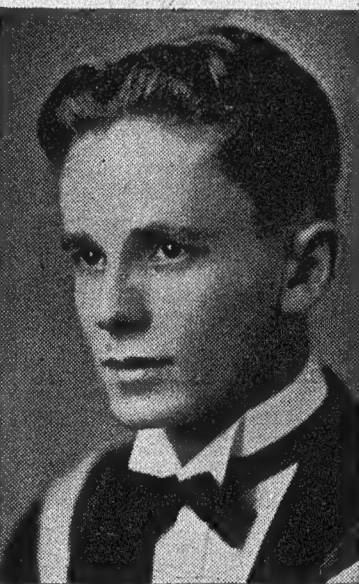
Dressed somewhat scantily, the Freshies were the victims of impressionistic painting and scientific paddling applied to suitably unclothed sections of the Freshman anatomy.

Clothed in pajamas of various hue and pattern, the newcomers then put on a quaint little song-and-dance act on the campus for the benefit of an appreciative audience of passers-by.

As a closing gesture, the Freshies visited Sparling Hall and serenaded the co-eds with "Sweet Adeline."

IN THE NEWS

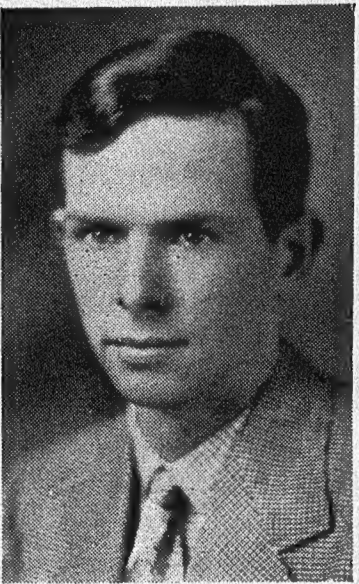
SENIOR



JACK DEWIS

Law student, treasurer of the Students' Union, who has been elected President of the Senior Class.

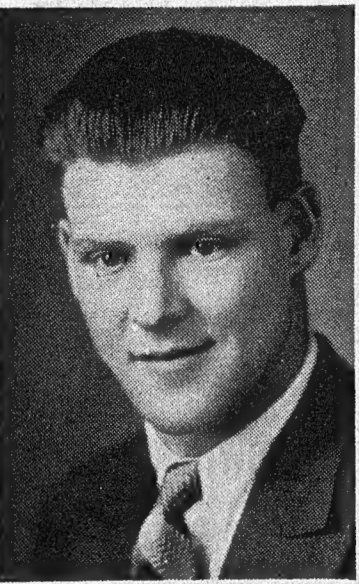
JUNIOR



KEITH MILLAR

Third year Engineer, who has been elected President of the Junior Class by a substantial majority.

SOPH



ED. LANGSTON

Noted rugby player and second year Engineer, who has been elected President of the Sophomore Class.

S.C.M.



REV. PHIL R. BEATTIE

Travelling secretary of the S.C.M., who is visiting the University and will be guest at a fireside tonight.

Women's Hockey Is Shelved;
This Year's Budget Debated,
At Heated Council Meeting

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL IS PROPOSED

Refund Dates for Year Book Are Set for November 3 and 4

There will be no women's hockey on the Varsity campus this winter.

That was the verdict when the smoke had not cleared away, but the battle was over, and Paddy Morris was waving a flag of truce at Wednesday night's Council meeting. There were dark forebodings that the women's hockey club would take some sort of beating in the annual budget, and the Women's Athletic

Executive were prepared for the worst. They had chopped the estimated expenditures down to \$230 as compared with the \$353.69 spent last year, enlisted some 20 recruits for the season, and even offered to put women's hockey on a kind of probation for a year. They proposed that a neutral committee investigate and report to the Council on the amount of interest shown.

The battle started when Dewis issued his ultimatum in the form of a cartoon giving a rough idea of what he planned. Chairs scraped up closer to the table, chairs were abandoned, and the meeting split into two camps, with Maxwell attempting to rouse interest in a peace parley. All members were called upon for opinions, and even McKinnon broke a Sphinx-like silence to express his views. The gist of it all was that neither the number of players taking part nor the number of spectators attending justified the expenditure.

Frost became frostier and frostier at this, and Cathie was literally champing at the bit. The press could not ascertain whether the ash tray she was fondling was being used as a nerve-steadying influence or was being considered as a prospective missile. Anyway, she didn't experiment with its possibilities as a bomb. Even after the hockey estimates had been definitely struck off the list by a vote of 9-2, however, there was discontent smoldering in the female ranks.

Open revolt was averted by conceding the Women's Athletic Association first chance at the \$230, which will rest in the surplus fund. Three hours of budget-study were already behind the meeting when this stage was reached, but members had been well fortified for the marathon by a full meal in the balcony tea-room. No sentiment was wasted over the three empty chairs at the end of the table, and McLaws, Dewis and Morris avoided complications in the kitchen's estimates by looking after the three extra plates.

After adjourning to the battlefield in the library, Maxwell shook down the grates of a shiny new pipe and started proceedings.

McKenzie outlined how C. E. Morris, Jr., and the Students' Council had passed sundry bills at the last meeting; appointment of the Students' Enforcement Committee was ratified; the date of St. Joseph's

formal was discussed and left over for settlement, and the Year Book refund date was set for November 3 and 4. By this time it had been well noised about that this was to be no ordinary meeting—the Council had to figure out ways and means of getting rid of some \$13,700.

Dewis stoked up, and explained the intricacies of the expenditures of each department as he wrote staggering figures on the blackboard and brought all the totals out even. Central check and lockers accounted for an increase in the men's athletic general. Francis pointed out that the projected trip of the basketball team to Winnipeg would not cost any more than the one to Calgary, as the team had to go as far as Saskatoon anyway. Participation in the provincial playdowns in other years had been unsatisfactory, and this was the principal reason for abandoning it and attempting to start intercollegiate matches, which would include the University of Manitoba. Bishop was generally believed to be snoozing at this juncture.

The President pointed out that senior rugby expenditures were down \$30 from last year. He had switched to a cigar by this time—along with the plutocrats. Nobody knew where Clondonald was, but it was agreed that there must be such a place if the soccer team went there. It was thought that Bentley had gone to look for it; at any rate, he had not returned with a report on anything at time of going to press.

Monkman and Bishop were taking an active interest in doodling, but Eathorpe was caught emulating Wordsworth, and after considerable coaxing, agreed to read her Major Opus No. 1, in which she bemoaned the fate of the august student body in being forced to wrestle with figures on such a fine night.

By this time women's hockey was on the mat, and the sharp encounter already described took place. Wallace attempted to get into a literary mood by reading a history in French as the Literary budget came up. A halt was called at this point, and Dewis presided at the coffee urn for a welcome five-minute interval.

The rest of the business was rushed through in short order, and the meeting adjourned.

Union Treasurer Dewis
Presents Year's BudgetApproved by Council, Budget Will be Debated by Union
Thursday

	EXPENDITURE	
	Actual Subsidy 1937-38	Budgeted Subsidy 1938-39
Men's Athletic Association:		
General	\$ 504.33	\$ 555.00
Badminton Club (1/2)	25.93	75.50
Basketball	436.80	638.50
Boxing and Wrestling	377.44	513.00
Fencing (2/3)	78.87	150.50
Senior Hockey	763.53	685.00
Interface Hockey	321.25	390.00
Rugby, Senior	1,528.18	1,828.15
Rugby, Interface	21.00	86.00
Outdoor Club (1/2)	73.69	37.70
Soccer	85.70	132.00
Swimming	175.77	204.50
Tennis (1/2)	57.90	26.00
Track (2/3)	295.35	190.85
Equipment Reserve	300.00	300.00
		\$ 5,790.70
Women's Athletic Association:		
General	\$ 154.07	\$ 170.00
Badminton (1/2)	25.93	75.50
Basketball	208.22	306.00
Hockey	353.69	
Fencing (1/3)	177.74	28.00
Swimming	59.74	202.95
Tennis (1/2)	59.74	26.00
Track (1/3)	139.40	78.00
Outdoor Club (1/2)		37.70
		924.15
Literary Association:		
General	\$ 52.10	\$ 56.00
Debating	310.41	424.00
Dramatic	484.35	817.00
Philharmonic	277.44	735.00
Political Science	4.30	25.00
Band	22.67	48.00
		2,105.00
Students' Union General		
Students' Union Administration	\$ 700.58	\$ 577.00
Wauneta Society	817.04	846.00
Compus "A" Card Administration	52.52	49.50
Radio Club	30.20	40.00
		50.00
		1,582.50
INCOME		
Fees and "A" Card—1,500 at \$7.50		\$11,250.00
Surplus		867.65
		\$11,250.00

Fractions appearing after items in Men's and Women's Athletic Association columns indicate the amount budgeted for each organization in sports in which both men and women take part.

NOTICE OF STUDENT
UNION MEETING

The first meeting of the Students' Union will be held in Convocation Hall, Thursday, Nov. 3, at 11:30 a.m. All lectures and laboratory periods for this hour are therefore cancelled. Students are requested to attend.

(Signed)

W. A. R. KERR,
President.

Date Bureau

Are you lonely? Do you stay at home while the other boys/girls go twitting. If so, the Date Bureau which the Commerce Club hopes to institute on the campus will be to your advantage.

The idea is this: If you are bashful, and would like to contact a member of the opposite sex, you make an application to the Date Bureau, stating your preferences. The Bureau does what it can for you from other applications. As Commerce students are learning to be business men, there will be a small charge. This fee positively will not be refunded if you draw a lemon.

CLUB WILL HELP
UKRAINIAN CAUSE
STATES GORESKY

PROMETHEUS CLUB

By L. de Grace

"To do what we can for the Ukrainian Cause in Canada" is the purpose of this club, explained Mr. Goresky, addressing the last meeting of the Prometheus Club.

The words suggest definite objects for the organization, and those it has. Its aims are worthy, and might be summed up in the words of Lord Tweedsmuir, spoken to a Ukrainian welcome gathering in September, 1937:

"You will be better Canadians for being also good Ukrainians."

The Prometheus Club wishes to bring home to members, and all Ukrainian Canadians, the necessity of holding tenaciously to their parent language, their customs and traditions. Only by so doing, will they retain a culture, interesting and beautiful, which will perhaps in the future enrich that of their new home.

The Ukrainian element in Canada stands fourth in the national groups, being preceded by British, French and German. In number they are about three hundred thousand, scattered in communities throughout the prairie provinces, but mainly in Manitoba.

In 1894, nine Galician families settled at Star, Alberta, being the first of an influx of emigrants from the Ukraine. Representing a region that has almost continually since the thirteenth century been under the influence of surrounding states, these settlers came to Canada as former subjects of Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Rumania. Coming chiefly from Galicia, Bukovina, and Ruthenia (regions directly north of the Black Sea), the new Canadians established themselves on the land.

Since their arrival they have gone a long way towards fitting themselves for life in the country of adoption. Entering Canada as immigrant farmers, they rapidly took up farm life on a prairie much like their native Ukraine. But agriculture did not hold all of them, and today, after forty-four years of their new way, the younger generation is showing itself capable of holding its own with the other groups in all occupational activities. In our high schools, normal schools, and universities, as well as in technical schools, the new Canadians stand among the best, and from these will come ties to bind a people of ancient culture to a new nation.

The educated Ukrainians are the ones who will bring their people into a better Canadian life, and at the same time bring what is best in their culture to the front. The music of

MANITOBA WANTS
MARRIAGE COURSEStudents Think Instruction
Would Be Beneficial

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Oct. 24 (W.I.P.U.).—"Marriage is one of the most important jobs in a person's life, so why not educate him for it?"

This is apparently the consensus of opinion among the Manitoba students, namely, that the newly inaugurated course on Marriage Education at the University of Toronto would be a beneficial and popular improvement.

Several students seemed to think there was no real need for the course, but added they would enroll "just for devility." As seen by Medical students, the course would embody a study of personal hygiene and contraceptive methods, which prove of great benefit to everyone in any walk of life.

Engineers And Lawyers Gain
Majority Executive Positions
In Thursday Class Elections

NOT ONE ENGINEER VICE-PRESIDENT

Jack Dewis, Keith Millar, Ed Langston Elected Class Presidents

Engineering and Law faculties dominated the annual class elections held yesterday. The election was run off smoothly under the eagle eye of Returning Officer Ken McKenzie, who was aided by other members of the Students' Council. Fifty candidates will be heard heaving sighs of relief that a week of electioneering is over; a week featuring posters, speeches and the warm hand-shake and election smile.

A detailed list of the number of votes of the victors and runners-up follows:

Senior Class	
President—	
Jack Dewis, Law (elected)	104
Harold Johnson, Engineering	82
Vice-President—	
Jean Cogswell, Pharm. (elected)	94
Jean Gilchrist, House Ec.	59
Secretary-Treasurer—	
Leroy Thorsen, Eng. (elected)	134
James Saks, Law	59
Executive—	
John Jamison, Law (elected)	138
Marjorie Montgomery, Law (elected)	146
Neil German, Law (elected)	117

Junior Class	
President—	
Keith Millar, Eng. (elected)	111
Fred Pritchard, Law	87
Vice-President—	
Mary Dillon, House Ec. (elected)	88
Georgia Graham, House Ec.	48
Secretary-Treasurer—	
Marty Dewis, Eng. (elected)	101
Craig Langille, Law	62
Executive—	
Don Stanley, Eng. (elected)	97
Fran Van Kleek, Arts (elected)	88
Robert Peck, Eng. (elected)	68

Sophomore Class	
President—	
Ed. Langston, Eng. (elected)	80
Lloyd Johnson, Med.	33
Vice-President—	
Peggy Spreull, Arts and Med. (acclamation)	
Secretary-Treasurer—	
Don McCormick, Arts and Law (elected)	63
Max Stewart, Arts and Comm.	47
Executive—	
John Tarbox, Eng. (elected)	75
N. A. Grant, Eng. (elected)	70
J. S. Roper, Eng. (elected)	63

A recount was necessary for the Junior Executive positions, when Bob Peck nosed out Bill Howard by one vote.

Freshman Class elections will be held next Thursday, nominations to be in by Tuesday and speeches scheduled for Wednesday.

S.C.M. SECRETARY
SPEAKS TONIGHTTravelling National Secretary
on Tour of Western
Universities

The Rev. Phil R. Beattie, National Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada, is again a visitor on the Alberta campus. Hailing from Toronto, Mr. Beattie is on the last lap of a tour of the Western universities, and intends, on reaching Toronto, to leave on November 10 for Madras, India.

In his tour of the west, Mr. Beattie says that he has found the enthusiasm for the S.C.M. work especially keen at the universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

One of the purposes of his trip is to bring advance news of the World Youth Conference that is to be held at Amsterdam. There are two S.C.M. delegates to be sent from Western Canada, and the Alberta executive is hoping that one of these men or women will be from this University.

All those wishing to hear and meet Mr. Beattie will be welcome at the S.C.M. Fireside to be held Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., at 10958 85th Ave.

the Ukraine, a wealth of folk song and dance, is the best in Russian music today, and is quite prominent due to travelling choirs and choruses. Their handicrafts, which produce the colorful gala costumes and delightful wall hangings are generally known, yet few people realize that they have a literature, rich in legend, and more ancient than that of Western Europe, which must not be lost. To keep it and add it to our own custom and tradition, only the organization of young, educated Ukrainians will suffice. The younger generation, with a basis of sound Canadian education, retaining a love for their own culture, must be the ones to direct the way of their people.

AGRICULTURE DANCE
HELD IN MASONIC TEMPLE

That hard work is followed by pleasure was proven to the Ag students on Wednesday evening, when they gathered at the Masonic Temple for the fall dance sponsored by the Agricultural Club. The 60 couples, who danced everything from the heel and toe polka to the Lambeth Walk, seemed well satisfied with everything—except the Home Waltz. Our congratulations are extended to Ray Dixon for the capable manner in which he arranged for the noise-makers and paper hats to pep up the party. Be seeing you at the next function, Aggies.

SPOOKY STORIES
ARE NARRATED AT
DEBATE MEETINGAffirmative Upholds that "This
House Believes in Ghosts"

CO-ED DEFEATED

University students believe in ghosts.

This was the conclusion reached at the "bull session" held Wednesday by the Debating Society. Although maintaining that a ghost is something that isn't, Eric Conybeare nevertheless succeeded in convincing the house that a ghost is something in which the house believed. Pink alligators observed on the walls of Pembina by the President of the Students' Union were introduced as a valuable piece of evidence in maintaining this assertion.

Betty Ritchie and her collar-button method of catching a ghost were not convincing enough to defeat the affirmative. Most of those present expressed various opinions on the subject and seized the opportunity of telling creepy ghost stories.

OUTDOOR CLUB TO
BICYCLE SUNDAYEighty Members Will Celebrate
Enlarging of Cabin

Sunday at 3 p.m., the Outdoor Club will leave Big Tuck on a cross-country bicycle hike, which will be an ordinary hike for those who cannot obtain bicycles.

Hikers will return to the club cabin at 6 o'clock, where a big feed and popcorn pop will be held to celebrate the enlarging of the cabin.

Members only will be permitted. All members are asked to come to the cabin at 6 o'clock regardless of weather, as the food bought must be eaten. They are requested to supply themselves with plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon and to leave them at the cabin.

To date there are over 80 members of the club.

ST. JOE'S DANCE
NOVEMBER EVENT

Preparations for the "St. Joseph's Formal" to be presented on Nov. 9th, are nearly complete. This annual dance, which is open to residents of St. Joseph's College and their friends, is regarded as one of the best formal of the year. Colorfully decorated, the hall will provide a perfect setting for this dance, with music provided by Stan Inglis and his "Men of Note."

NOTICE

Students wishing to redeem their Year Book fee may do so on Nov. 3 and 4 at the Bursar's Office.



Friday, October 28—
S.C.M. Fireside, 10958 85th Ave., 8 p.m.

Saturday October 29—
Rugby Game, U. of S. vs. U. of A., at Varsity grid, 3 p.m.
House Dance, Athabasca Gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 30—
Student Service, Convocation Hall, 11 a.m., Rev. J. W. Smith, B.D.
Out-of-Doors Club Bike Hike, leaving Big Tuck 3 p.m.

Monday, October 31—
Mining and Geological Society, 342 Arts, 4:30 p.m.
Fencing Club, Athabasca Gym, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 1—
Public Speaking Club organization meeting; place of meeting to be posted.
Philharmonic Chorus, Med. 158; boys 7:30, girls 8:30.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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FOR A UNION BUILDING

Seven dollars a year from every student would finance and maintain a Students' Union Building costing \$150,000. The building would contain a proper auditorium with a good stage, a student cafeteria, a decent gymnasium with strip and shower rooms, office space for the Students' Union, The Gateway and the Year Book. A certain portion of the \$10,500 available from the seven dollar levy would go for interest and a payment on the principal, the rest for upkeep. Each year the interest would be less, the amount chopped off the principal greater. In not too many years the building would belong to the students.

Students in other universities have financed such buildings; we could here. If you want a Students' Union Building agitate for it. Write to The Gateway, talk to your faculty representative on the Students' Council, stir up enthusiasm. If Council can be made to feel that the students want a building and are willing to pay their seven dollars a year for it, it will make plans for a referendum. On the result of that referendum, of course, would depend whether or not a compulsory levy could be made.

A Students' Union Building next year for seven dollars—think it over!

A BETTER SYSTEM

Last year the students' council of the University of Sydney, Australia, adopted unanimously the following resolutions: (1) That the compulsory lecture system be abolished for students who have been in attendance for at least one year; (2) That in lecture courses where notes are given a copy of the year's lectures in mimeographed form be provided for each student at the beginning of the year, and that the lecture hours be devoted to discussion and explanation. University authorities in Sydney made these resolutions the basis for a change in policy—a change that seems to be working out very well.

Attendance at Junior courses is compulsory at Alberta; senior courses not. This system seems to us to be the best that could be devised, and we have no quarrel with it unless with the mechanical and unreasoning enforcement of the junior attendance rule without regard to the individual or the circumstances.

The idea of giving out mimeographed notes and spending the lecture hours commenting on and expanding them is excellent. It is halfway between the tutorial system and the lecture system. Everyone is acquainted with the defects of the lecture system. Students, required to scribble notes throughout the hour, are able to get down only a rough outline of what the professor, says, frequently missing important qualifications to his statements. The system is one of the causes of half-baked thinking among undergraduates. In addition, it is a most inefficient way of teaching. On the other hand, the tutorial system, used at Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale, is much too expensive for Alberta. The idea offers a cheap and simple approach to that system.

STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET

Elsewhere in this issue is published the summary of the Union Budget, as adopted by the Students' Council Wednesday night, which will be presented to the Union next Wednesday. In asking permission to print this summary, The Gateway argued that the period of the Union meeting is hardly long enough for

CASSEROLE



There was a young girl from Australia
Who went to a dance as a "Dahlia";
But the petals revealed
What they should have concealed,
And the dance—as a dance—was a falia.

First Nut—Guess what I have in my hand.
Second Nut—Fly?
First—Nope, no fly.
Second—An elephant?
First—What color?

He was a Scot with the usual characteristics of his race. Wishing to know his fate, he telegraphed a proposal of marriage to his sweetheart back in the country. After waiting all day at the telegraph office for his reply, he received an affirmative answer late at night.

"Well, if I were you," said the operator who delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting so long for an answer."
"Na, na," replied the Scot. "The lass for me is the lass who waits for the night rates!"

Scarlet O'Hara—Why, why, you wretch!

Rat Butler—I didn't know—must-a been the motion of the boat.

Lady—Have you been offered work?
Itinerant—Only once, madam. Aside from that, I've had nothing but kindness.

Onlooker—Why does that cow seem so happy while being milked?

Farmer—She's a baseball fan and likes the Yanks!

Hal—Wanna go canoeing?

Sal—No, let's go for an airplane ride.

Hal—What's the idea?

Sal—Well, Ma knows I can swim.

Honest Henry Brown was returning answers based upon family history as the medical examiner went through the long list of questions furnished by the insurance company.

He gave his mother's death at 43 of tuberculosis. At what age did his father die? A little past 39. And if what? Cancer.

"Bad family record," said the doc. "No use going any further," and tore up the entry blank.

Impressed by the lesson that one shouldn't make the same mistake twice, Henry Brown applied for a \$10,000 policy in another company.

"What was your father's age at death?" he was asked.

"He was 96," asserted Henry.

"And of what did he die?"

"Father was thrown from a pony at a polo game."

"How old was your mother at death?"

"She was 94."

"Cause of death?"

"Child-birth."

He was very arrogant about his golf, always overestimating his ability. On one particular hole he berated his caddy for handing him a driver. A mashie shot and a putt would do it for him. He swung the mashie; the ball dudded off the tee amid clods of dirt. There was a moment's silence, and then the caddy's voice: "Now for a helluva long putt."

students to understand and assimilate the budget and all its implications and raise intelligent and considered questions. We hope, therefore, that anyone who has any bones to pick with the budget will take advantage of the time between now and Wednesday to study the situation closely and have his objection ready to present clearly and reasonably.

The preparation and presentation of the budget is a difficult and a thankless job. In our opinion it has been performed in a thoroughly efficient and businesslike manner this year. The main bone of contention at the Union meeting is likely to be the cancellation of the appropriation for Women's Senior Hockey. We feel that this move was quite justified by the circumstances. If the matter is not brought before the general meeting, and we are sure that it will be, we will comment on it editorially at a later date. Otherwise there is no point in raising the issue in these columns.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Anyone accepting executive responsibility for the rest of the students should be prepared to do the job to the best of his or her ability. We cannot censure too strongly Council members (and one member in particular) who have not sufficient interest in the positions to which they have accepted election to attend the meetings.

Capital Close-up

By Ross Munro

C.U.P. Correspondent

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—With Canada's wheat worries accumulating, a major debate on the government's agricultural policy and its attitude towards a subsidy program is predicted for the next session of parliament.

Faced with the farmers' dilemma of a good crop and falling prices, the cabinet is understood to be considerably concerned over the loss which the federal treasury will have to meet when the Canadian Wheat Board has disposed of this year's crop.

After six lean years, the west has produced a crop estimated at 334,000,000 bushels. The federal government has guaranteed 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern at Fort William if farmers sell to the wheat board. With practically the whole crop likely to be sold to the board, the west will benefit materially, but the board is selling the wheat at 20 to 30 cents a bushel less than it paid for it. It has been estimated that the loss to the federal government will be about \$60,000,000—and this is \$15,000,000 more than the annual Canadian National Railways deficit, considered one of the country's major burdens.

Many old Liberals oppose the guaranteed price principle on the grounds it is a concession to government paternalism. Others high in the party ranks, contend 80 cent wheat was the only thing to save the west, and that within a few years government subsidies to agriculture and other branches of our economy will be accepted as a sound practice.

With both sides lining up it appears that the problem of Canada's agricultural price economy will be given a thorough going over when parliament meets, probably before the end of November.

With Canada selling more than 225,000,000 bushels of its wheat abroad, this problem naturally assumed international proportions, and closely involves the United States and its plans for controlling surplus farm crops. Acutely aware of the difficulties facing the Dominion and particularly the west, Premier John Bracken has called an international conference on marketing agricultural products to meet in Winnipeg next December.

Many authorities here feel it is rather peculiar that the international conference has been called by Mr. Bracken instead of by the federal government. However, Dominion

officials likely will attend and give every assistance to the parley.

There is a belief in some quarters here that the conference is a development from recent conversations between U.S. and Canadian officials concerning marketing this year's surplus wheat crop. No disclosures have been made as to whether the two countries are working in unison, but it is accepted that this is a fact.

Further extension of this principle of co-operation between the two nations on marketing agricultural products might be worked out at the Winnipeg conference. President Roosevelt told Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma last week that he believes any plan for coping with surplus farm crops must be supplemented by an agreement among the nations of the world for an equitable division of the world market.

Many government farm experts believe in such crop quotas, and by the time the subject comes up for debate in the house there probably will be a strong group who will support international quota agreements and even direct subsidies to western farmers.

There is a possibility of a storm being raised by Ontario members because Ontario farmers are not being given the opportunity to sell their wheat to the wheat board at the fixed price. Both Premier Hepburn and Leopold Macaulay, Conservative leader in the Ontario legislature, have voiced their protest, and it likely will be echoed in parliament.

Corridor Gossip.

Finance Minister Dunning is hopeful of returning to active political life, but intimates indicate he won't take much part in the next session. . . The King and Queen will not prorogue parliament, according to Justice Minister Lapointe, who feels that the legislators will all want to be free from their parliamentary duties when their Majesties arrive in Canada. . . A new unemployment insurance bill will be introduced next session, despite the opposition of several provinces. . . The secession talk from the west, promoted by the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, is not taken seriously here, and will probably end where it began—with the convention resolution. . . Inauguration of the express service from Montreal to Vancouver by Trans-Canada Air Lines is considered a feather in the cap of Transport Minister Howe, whose persistence and capacity have led to T.C.A. accomplishment.

Current Comment

By "Sinclair"

I see that "E.C." is thoroughly chastising me as being one of those poor dolts who "fail to see the truth beneath a sham of propaganda, prejudice and popular opinion, and so can recite only by rote the ideas that we read in the papers." I am also, apparently, one who speaks "glibly."

First, allow me to say that I quite agree with "E.C." when he states that all publications are more or less prejudiced, and the sensible course to take with regard to international affairs is to be familiar with all views, yet certain of none. But surely we can all form certain opinions; or does "E.C." believe that we should never have any opinions on anything? True, my opinions are formed mostly on what I read and what I hear, but I can assure "E.C." that I read many different publications giving many sides of the same question. To these I add certain cold facts, and thus form my opinions, which are, of course, only my own. How else can we form any opinions, or are none of us, as "E.C." believes, qualified to have any opinions at all? Such a belief has, to me, a most unpleasant ring.

"E.C." takes me to task for saying that France and Britain have allowed Czechoslovakia to be dismembered; then he goes on to state that "it was through the instigation of France and Britain that the boundaries of that country were decided upon. Germany was the loser then." That statement is hardly true. A provi-

sional Czech government was formed before the Great War was ended, and on Oct. 14, 1918, it was recognized by the Allied powers. The Czechoslovak government never did want Sudetenland to form part of their country. Moreover the Germans in the Czech area were, before the formation of the Czechoslovak republic, subjects of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. These Germans are descendants of colonists who settled in Bohemia in the twelfth century. It is also interesting to note that, a few years ago, Conrad Henlein said that the allegiance of the Sudeten Germans was to the Republic of Czechoslovakia. That was before the Nazi agents got busy with their stories of terrible atrocities.

"E.C." states that after the war Germany was subjected to poverty when the Saar Valley was taken from her. And whose fault, pray, was that? Without a doubt the treaty of Versailles was harsh, but don't forget that in 1919 the memory of what Germany had done to France for four long years was very vivid. Yes, it was easy for Germany to tweak France's tail in 1870, but hard to smile when it was France's turn later on.

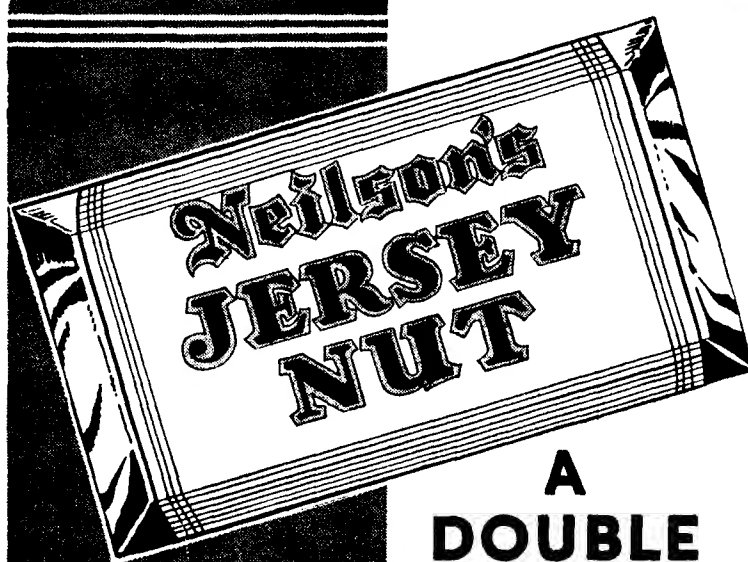
"E.C." scoffs at my statement that Hitler has his eye on the wheat and oil of Rumania. The idea, says "E.C.", is just a sensational story, seized upon by the half-witted public. (I belong to that group, it statement is hardly true. A provi-



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Co-eds to Apply for Ideal
Males

S.P.S. is to have a date bureau. No longer need lonely engineers sit at home fingering slide rules while down in their hearts they dream of beautiful damsels, and long for romance. But with the advent of a Toke Oike date bureau the coming year holds promise for the fulfillment of all hopes.

It seems that numbers of the lads from School encounter difficulties in providing themselves with partners on occasion, and especially at a loss are the bashful men-of-the-green. Now, however, life is to be made happy for these would-be Romeos. It is unnecessary to state, say co-eds, that such an institution would have their full co-operation.

The bureau will operate in much the same manner as last year's university date bureau. The boy who wants a companion for any of the School's social functions has his name inscribed on the bureau's lists. Any co-ed who has lost her heart in the general vicinity of the little Red building and who desires to date an engineer for, say, School Nite, may send her name to the committee. At the same time she states her preferences, trusting, of course, that if she wants a tall, broad-shouldered Greek god, she will get one.

Since it is the general opinion among S.P.S. men that all S.P.S. men are surpassingly attractive, it may come as a shock that there will be no charge for this invaluable Toke Oike service.—Varsity.

S.C.M. Notes

On Sunday, Oct. 30th, the S.C.M. will sponsor the second in the series of Sunday services planned for this year. It will be held in Convocation Hall at 11 o'clock, and the speaker for the day will be Rev. J. W. Smith of the Highlands United Church. Mr. Smith's topic for the occasion will be, "It's not my business."

Your reporter has also been asked to make mention of the Chapel service which is conducted every morning from 8:15 to 8:30 in the little chapel in St. Stephen's College. This service is sponsored by the University, and is arranged so that students may attend before 8:30 lectures. The order of service changes from day to day as different religious denominations are represented by overtown ministers, and frequently students are responsible for the service. The University feels that this is a worth while thing, and would urge more students to attend.

Rev. Phil Beattie, National S.C.M. Secretary, is now on our campus, and will welcome the opportunity of interviewing any students who can arrange to meet him. He will be with us until noon on Saturday.

HM. HM. HM.

i wish i wuz
en awthur
i wish i wuz
a poet
butt i ken never
bee won
en how dam wel
i no
ett.

"I'm just old-fashioned enough to think we ought to balance the budget and get down to earth again."—George Ade.

How Ye Arctic Owl Was Driven From Thys Kyngdom and Finally Slaine

The Argument

I
It fell about the Shrovetide,
The weather it was foul,
When I took my gun and a Chelsea
bun
To hunt for the Arctic Owl.

II
The Arctic Owl is a beast of prey
Who feeds on the Mangrove root,
He gives himself airs and does watch
repairs
While stamping the time with his
foot.

III
They seek his hide for carpets,
They seek his Uncle Bill,
The seek the ants from his brother's
pants
And the sound of the Whipoorwill.

IV
He has a reputation
For criminal breaches of taste,
He runs through the town and
smeers his bald crown
With red ink and anchovy paste.

V
He spits his teeth into your face
It leaves you quite amazed,
His molars are made of Japanese
Jade
And the balls of his optics are glazed.

VI
An Arctic Owl once passed by here
With an escort of British Dragoons,
He was cheered by the throng as he
strutted along
With his beads and his colored bal-
loons.

VII
You must be armed with a Chelsea
Bun
To trap this nimble beast,
You stalk him at night with a
twenty-watt light
Or a fifteen watt at least.

VIII
I once surprised an Arctic Owl
Perusing an essay by Steele,
He questioned my skill at preparing
a grill
And arranging a budgeted meal.

The Chase

IX
Into the region of snows I went
To slay the Arctic Owl,
I found him at home reciting a poem
Disguised in a black abbot's cowl.

X
"Avast ye Arctic Owl," I cried,
"I've scotched ye in your lair,"
But quick as a flash he broke into
a rash
And rode off on his dappled gray
mare.

XI
I chased him over the mountains,
I chased him over the plains,
I fired at him twice with a handful
of mice
And severed his grip on the reins.

XII
We closed in mortal combat,
The fur flew thick and fast,
But thanks to my skill with halberd
and bill,
The days of this monster are past.
—"The Raven" in the Toronto
"Varsity."

UNIVERSITY GETS GROUP OF STEERS READY FOR SHOW

Will Be Exhibited in Toronto
in November

Group of prize-winning steers for the Fat Stock Show at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair for November is being fitted by the University of Alberta again this year.

History of the University fat steer exhibits dates back to 1919. At that time it was felt among the beef breeders that the qualities of raising beef in Alberta should be known publicly outside the province. But since such a task would be difficult for one man, or even a group of men, the University of Alberta was approached on the subject. An agreement was reached between the breeders and the University in which the breeders were to donate the animals and the University was to fit and show them outside the province.

First exhibit went to the Chicago International in 1920. It included representatives from the three leading beef breeds in Alberta—Short-horns, Herefords and Aberdeen Angus.

In 1922 the Royal Winter Fair was inaugurated at Toronto, and the University shipment was exhibited there as well as at Chicago. Since then showing at both of these centres continued for a number of years. However, it has come to be thought that exhibiting at one show was enough, and so Chicago was dropped, but the shipment has continued to be sent to Toronto.

As time passed, the University's own herd of cattle has increased, so, gradually, the number of steers received from the breeders has decreased. It was thought by the officials of the Animal Husbandry Department to be of more value to the province, to steer their own calves rather than compete with the breed-

DON COSSACK CHORUS



The Don Cossacks, thirty-six giant Russians without a country, who will visit the Empire Theatre on November 9, presenting a program of songs, including sacred music, folk melodies, and wild soldier songs. Proceeds from the performance will go to the Junior Hospital League of Edmonton.

Hospital Group Sponsoring Cossack Russian Chorus

The Don Cossack Chorus is rated as the leading musical attraction in the world. Their record of three thousand concerts, given in Europe, England, Australia and America, has never been equalled.

Descended from those fiery brigands of the past, who slashed through forests and over mountains, across swamps and rivers on their reckless steeds, to plant the Russian flag over new and boundless territories, the members of the Don Cossacks are former officers in the Czar's celebrated Imperial Cavalry. They were first organized as a musical unit in the notorious "Camp of Death," to which they were condemned as prisoners of the Bolsheviks, as they sought to forget the miseries of prison life by gathering about the camp-fire, singing their songs of the homeland. Since their miraculous escape, the Don Cossacks have been "men without a country," travelling with passports from the League of Nations with a phrase "en voyage" substituted for a homeland.

The songs of the Don Cossacks have never been set down in writing, but have passed along vocally from generation to generation, in the families of these stalwart sons of Russia. Their program this year is divided into three parts—the first devoted to sacred music, the second

to beautiful haunting folk melodies of their country, the final group to stirring Cossack soldier songs, accompanied by riotous shouts, whistling and frenzied dancing.

Only Russians can sing these songs—and soon there will be no more Russians who can sing them. The Cossacks of the Don are still fighters, and if they can no longer steer for Czar and country, they still fight to preserve their Cossack songs, singing them with all the passionate love for the land of their birth that is so strong in their hearts.

The thirty-six giant "singing horsemen of the Steppes," under the leadership of diminutive Serge Jaroff, will present their unique program in the Empire Theatre on Nov. 9th, sponsored by the Junior Hospital League of Edmonton.

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

CAPITOL, Sat., Mon. and Tues.—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
in "Carefree."

RIALTO, 6 days commencing Sat., Oct. 29th—Frank Capra's "You
Can't Take it With You."

STRAND, Sat., Mon. and Tues. — Bob Burns in "Arkansas
Traveller."

EMPRESS, Mon., Tues. and Wed.—Double Features: Robert Taylor
and Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Crowd Roars," and "Fugitives
for a Night."

PRINCESS—Mon., Tues. and Wed.—Madeleine Carroll and Henry
Fonda in "Blockade."

CO-ED COLUMNS

DALHOUSIE

For several years exchange scholarships offered by the National Federation of Canadian Universities have given students at Canadian universities the opportunity of applying for a year's exchange at another Canadian university. For this purpose Canada is divided into five regions: British Columbia, the Prairie Provinces, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Successful candidates for the scholarships take a year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or students' union fees.

In last Friday's paper we published an article written by Miss M. J. Dawson, University of British Columbia student now on exchange at our University. This week we present the following article by Miss Phyllis Ormrod, written in collaboration with Miss Helen Wood, who has just returned from a year at Dalhousie University under the exchange system.

Last year Miss Helen Wood, of Mayerthorpe, Alberta, won an exchange scholarship from Alberta to Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S. She has kindly consented to tell us about her campus life there. Miss Wood is in her senior year, studying

for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Arts, and plans to teach when she graduates.

Dalhousie U., or, as it is more commonly called, "Dal," may be said to have begun when the British Governor in 1818 sanctioned the institution of a college at Halifax, N.S. The corner-stone was laid on May 22, 1820, by the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, George Ramsay, ninth Earl of Dalhousie. King's College at Windsor, N.S., was already in existence, but admitted only adherents of the Church of England. There was not room for the two institutions, but efforts at union were of no avail. Dalhousie U., therefore, did not begin until 1838, when Dr. McCulloch became its first president.

In 1923 a "long contention" came to an end as one of the happiest events in Dalhousie's history occurred. The University of King's College, the oldest university in Canada, moved from Windsor to Halifax and affiliated with Dalhousie.

In August, 1938, old Dalhousians gathered to celebrate the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of teaching at Dalhousie.

There are only about 800 students attending Dalhousie, less than half the U. of A. registration. When asked which she preferred, a large or a small university, Miss Wood replied that she really didn't know—they seemed about the same.

The university is divided into two campuses, situated about a mile apart. The faculties of law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy are housed on the Forrest campus, while the other faculties and the buildings of King's College make up Studley campus.

Sherriff Hall, the women's residence of the late Mrs. Eddy. Regardless of the fact that there is accommodation for a hundred students, only fifty were in residence during the last year. The building itself is very beautifully constructed of multi-colored stone. It overlooks an arm of the sea. The corner-stone was laid by H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor (then the Prince of Wales) during his last visit in Canada.

The library contains, beside books, novels, periodicals and journals, a complete set of Everyman's Library, a gift of Mr. R. B. Bennett. The dormitories of Pine Hall, University College, and King's College are available for men students.

The Medical or Forrest building is a frame structure built in 1887. One can read initials carved by medical students who studied there before our University of Alberta was formed.

Dalhousie possesses a splendid gymnasium, in which there are six badminton courts, three basketball courts, offices and shower rooms, beside facilities for ping-pong, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics.

The university has exceptional library accommodation. Besides the Sherriff Hall library, previously mentioned, there is the Studley library—a large spacious building

Noted Jewish Leader Returns From China; Discusses Experiences

By Eric Smith

Rabbi Eisen has just returned from China where he was a volunteer observer for the International Relief Committee of Shanghai and the Red Cross Association. While there he spent the greater part of his time in relief camps, living and eating with the refugees. He was in the war-torn areas and saw death at close hand, but miraculously escaped to tell of his experiences.

During the course of an afternoon in Canton he had occasion to write a short note to a friend. Returning home, he asked his rickshaw boy to wait at the gate while he went to write the note in his room. Scarcely had he seated himself at his desk when a Japanese bomb struck close at hand. The terrific concussion shook the house to its foundations, and going outside to inspect the damage, the Rabbi discovered that the garden, the surrounding wall, and his rickshaw boy were no more.

Again, on a train to Hankow, he was bombed from the air. The tracks were destroyed both in front and behind the train, and he was forced to remain in that part of the country for several days.

Later in Hankow while crossing the Yangtze river in a small boat a bomb struck beside the boat throwing it into the air. The Rabbi was flung into the river, but once again escaped.

When he was being evacuated by air from Hankow an attempt was made to bring down the plane he was in.

The Rabbi has a remarkable understanding of the character of the Chinese and Japanese people. Having just returned from the Orient, he is in a position to explain the significance of events that are now taking place. He expressed his views as follows:

In contrasting the characters of the Chinese and the Japanese he pointed out that their philosophies of life are entirely different. The Chinese

containing over 53,000 catalogues, volumes and manuscripts. King's College also possesses a library. The law, medical and dental libraries are in addition to these.

The tables in the libraries are divided by cross-sections into six separate areas or compartments. This serves a double purpose of providing a measure of privacy for those who wish to study, and excellent facilities for sleepy-headed students who wish to catch an extra forty winks between lectures. Many, Miss Wood observed, took advantage of the latter opportunity.

Dalhousie University activities are curtailed somewhat by the fact that there are two campuses. This also explains the lack of a greater college spirit. University songs and cheers are confined to Glee Club shows, and no interfaculty feuds exist. Less energy was spent on social and athletic activity, and much more on academic work than at our alma mater.

Few of the students at Dalhousie knew anything about Alberta or the prairie provinces. "The West," to them, was a large open space "way out there," which was very cold in winter and very hot and dry in the summer. They could not quite believe that the country is not inhabited by cowboys and Indians only.

A group of students was keenly interested in our Evergreen and Gold, Gateway and Student Hand-book. They studied the Year Book page by page, and asked Miss Wood innumerable questions. They considered it "a fine piece of work."

Very little interest was displayed in Dalhousie's own Year Book, "Phares." It was not known until March of last year whether a Year Book would be printed at all. "Phares" has only about one-third the content of the Evergreen and Gold. Only graduating seniors' pictures are printed, with group pictures of juniors, sophomores and freshmen. There is no pictorial section.

The Day paper, The Gazette, is printed once a week. It was instrumental in obtaining "open house" at Sherriff Hall every Saturday night. It gained also the use of the common rooms in the women's residence for all women students, a privilege which had previously been enjoyed by only the boarders. Once each year The Gazette staff turns the publication of the newspaper over to the co-eds.

Besides The Gazette, the Dalhousie Bulletin is issued tri-weekly. The purpose of the Bulletin is to keep students posted on each and every activity that takes place at the university. It is the campus calendar, and carries the complete affairs of a Dalhousie day.

Other active groups on the campus are the Cavendish Club, which encourages many discussions of scientific subjects; the Glee Club; the Dalhousie Choral Society, and the Sodales Debating Society.

AS A LAWYER MIGHT SEE IT

Diminutive Bo-Peep, shepherdess, hereafter to be called the aforementioned, let pass from her control one herd of sheep and the appendages thereof. The aforementioned cannot ascertain or determine the place, district or country wherein they may be. Hence she, the aforementioned, is advised to abstain from pursuing the said sheep in the hope that the said sheep will revert to the aforementioned complete with appendages.—Dalhousie Gazette.

"In cities it is winter all the time, humanly speaking. There is no neighborly acquaintance and little neighborly help."—Henry Ford.

have a Philosophy of Peace, and until the present conflict looked down upon the soldier and revered the scholar. They have the saying that "good iron is never made into nails," or in other words, good men are never made into soldiers.

The Japanese, on the other hand, are very militaristic. The "samurai" or soldier is the most highly respected person in the land.

Again, the Chinese believe in the "treating of the stranger." They respect the foreigner and their attitude towards the stranger is summed up in an old Chinese proverb, "Be kind to him who comes from afar."

The Japanese, however, in the past inflicted the death penalty on any foreigner who dared to set foot on their land, and even today regard the foreigner with some distrust.

The Chinese are a fun-loving people, while the Japanese are characteristically serious.

One of the chief military objectives of the Japanese is the destruction of the great Chinese universities. Her professed reason for this is that Communism is being taught to the students. The real reason, however, is that it is the intellectuals of China, the graduates and students of the universities who are leading the opposition against Japan. The educated classes of China are opposed to Japan's aggression, not because they have been taught Communism, as Japan so wrongly states, but because they realize that the welfare of China is dependent upon the expulsion of Japan. All this has had a good effect on China. Most of the education centres were located along the coast, and as a result the amount of illiteracy on the coast was less than in the interior. The schools in reorganizing have gone into the hinterland of China, and are thus spreading Chinese culture throughout the land.

Japan has also indirectly helped China to become a more united people. The Chinese are united as never before as a result of having to face a common foe.

How long will the war last? No one can say. China cannot be said to be lost until every inch of China is taken. Guerilla warfare may not be effective, as some claim, but it will keep Japan busy, and necessitate the presence of an army of over two million men to occupy China. In this war the Chinese hope to wear down Japan. It is their game, and they are good at it.

If Japan wins, where will it end? Her industrialists will put up factories in China. The Chinese markets will be her markets, and Japan will dictate the terms upon which other powers must deal with China; and the terms will be those of as much exclusion of the other powers as possible. The victory of Japan will mean a great deal more than the victory in this war. It will mean that the whole world will be forced to arm to a greater extent than ever before to meet the new power of Japan, for further war will be inevitable.

Japan's has been a policy of expansion by force. First she took Formosa. Then she noticed that Korea was a source of danger, and so after getting China to grant Korea its independence, she waited an appropriate length of time and then seized it to protect herself. Next, she saw that Manchuria on the Korean border was threatening her safety and so she was forced to conquer it. Mongolia in Northern China came next. And now she has possessed herself of the coastal cities of China. Eventually Japan must go on until she has India. Her next objective, however, is Hong Kong, which is a standing threat to her new possessions in China.

Japan will have the resources for further war as soon as she can make use of China. If war is postponed because of the time necessary to reorganize China, these wars will come and must come from those nations deprived of their hopes and trades in the Orient.

If China wins, and in spite of all that is happening today she is confident that eventually she will win by reason of her strength and determination, there will be such a boom in China as few periods in history have ever seen. Markets will be wide open to every sort of purchase from abroad. China's own industries will not be able to keep pace with her demand. She will want everything, not only to rebuild what has been destroyed, but to develop the hinterlands which the war has opened.

Help to China must largely come from ordinary men of good-will in all countries who are determined to uphold justice. China is indeed as Thomas Paine said of France, "the scene that now . . . extends far beyond the boundaries of her own dominions." The Sino-Japanese issue, like the French Revolution, has become a world issue.

If China had decided to go to the left politically, she would certainly have gotten a great deal of aid from Soviet Russia.

If China had decided to go to the right, there is no doubt that Germany and Italy would have aided her. But because she chose to travel the middle of the road, we of the democratic nations have left her to deal with her own fate.

There are few people prepared to condone what Japan has done, but there are too few who see in the fate of China a threat also to ourselves. If a powerful nation is allowed to run amuck merely because it is powerful, there is no other nation that can regard itself as safe. To recognize as legitimate the claim of the gangster is to invite a universal threat to security; because this is the case—the cause of China is our own cause.

Current Comment, by "Sinclair"

(Continued from Page 2)

seems! Well, "E.C.", I would strongly recommend for your reading an interesting book named, "My Battle"—the author's name is Adolf Hitler. Of course, Adolf may only be fooling—although up to date he has done pretty well what he stated he was going to do!

"E.C." was impressed by the straightforward manner in which Hitler presented his speech. Well, maybe I was impressed too, but not in the same manner as "E.C." You apparently defend Hitler, "E.C." Do you also defend his treatment of the Jews, his attitude toward the Protestant and Catholic churches, his concentration camps, his suppression of freedom of speech and thought, his contempt of democratic ideals, his ideas about the German race as the only race, the murder of his life-long friends? Or am I only repeating by rote the ideas that I read in the papers? And by the way, isn't Hitler's form of greeting a beauty? Imagine you meeting me, "E.C.", sticking your arm out, and saying "Heil Sinclair!" and then me sticking my hand out and unhesitatingly replying "Heil Sinclair!"

"E.C." sneers at the Czechoslovakian populace, and says they could see no farther than their noses, when, during the height of the crisis, they milled about the streets of Prague, shouting "Give us arms. We want to fight! Don't yield a centimeter!" What they should have said, says "E.C.", is "Stop and think." Well, you may laugh, "E.C.", but my hat is off to those people of Prague, who, although threatened with annihilation, still had enough courage to want to defend their country against an enemy which outnumbered them ten to one. The "stop and think" slogan would have applied very nicely to Hitler, but not to the people of Czechoslovakia.

Again, "E.C." scoffs at the people of London, saying that they react in the mass like sheep. To support this argument, "E.C." states that the people of London cheered Chamberlain upon his first arrival back from Germany, but the second time they jeered him. Surely the reason is quite obvious. When Chamberlain returned from Germany the first time the people were under the impression that he had stood firm and had told Hitler that Britain and France would protect Czechoslovakia. When he returned the second time it was quite apparent that Britain had once again backed down before the threats of the mailed fist of Herr Hitler.

"E.C." states that I speak glibly when I say that the sympathies of Chamberlain and his class are to a great extent with fascism. How can I understand the sympathies of Chamberlain, asks "E.C.", when my opinions are merely reflections of

Correspondence

11132 89th Ave.,
Oct. 26, 1938.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—While waiting for the brick building, large swimming pool, proper auditorium with stage facilities, decent gymnasium, strip and shower rooms, office facilities, and student cafeteria of "Fresman" and the extension of library facilities of "Sophomore," we could in the meantime have a few comparatively inexpensive accommodations.

There are three tables in the Common Room, each with enough room for eight chairs, making a total seating capacity of twenty-four. As a rule, there are no more than three or four chairs on hand here. Students who are out of luck in the library often have to make the best of a window-sill in the Common Room.

Already, this year, there have been times when the library was seated to capacity. What a scramble there will be for seats around exam time! The old trick of leaving books on the table as a don't-sit-here sign, while the owner of said books is attending a lecture, will be renewed without doubt. Moreover, at a time when more, not less, chairs are needed, the janitors around exam time will likely commandeer half a dozen or so of them. Instead of losing chairs at exam time, why couldn't there be an additional chair at the corner of each of the fourteen tables nearest the wall? As most of the traffic is in the aisle between the two rows of tables, there would be no uncomfortable crowding.

Before closing, Mr. Editor, I might also point out that, in so far as each clothes-hook must hold three, four or even five overcoats in the winter, a few dozen replacements would certainly help out.

JIM CAMPBELL.

—but I hope we in Canada will never see the day when we cannot voice those opinions—be they right or wrong.

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October 31

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

HUSKIES TO CLOSE RUGBY SEASON HERE

Bears Make Last Stand Saturday in College Rugby

Saskatchewan Hope to Take Revenge for Coast Beatings

HOPE TO END SIX-YEAR JINX

When the howling Huskies of the University of Saskatchewan tangle with the growling Golden Bears on Saturday at 3 o'clock at the Varsity grid, they will be facing a team determined to break a six-year jinx that has dogged its footsteps in every game over that period with Saskatchewan. "Beat Saskatchewan" is the battle-cry of the Bears, and every man on the team, at top shape, is ready for action. Saskatchewan, back from the coast where they lost two close games, are determined to wind up their season with a win, and will be facing the Bears at full power. It all adds up to a natural grudge battle that should thrill the fans from start to finish. Coach Bill Broadfoot, of the Bears, states that if his team will play the ball they're capable of they will come through with a win—their first in the league this season, and their first over Saskatchewan in six years.



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I DID IT WITH MY LITTLE BUDGET



Above is shown Treasurer of Students' Union John Dewis just after having performed an act of euthanasia. Wednesday evening at Council, women's hockey was mercifully put out of its misery.

POST MORTEM

By Fred Kendrick

Well, the decision of the Students' Council on Wednesday night more or less officially rang down the curtain on women's hockey on the campus for this year at least. This, however, is subject to final ratification by the Students' Union when they meet on Wednesday of next week.

Although the motion depriving our fine feathered friends of some \$230.00, estimated need for the year's activities, passed with a clear majority of seven votes, all has not yet been haggled on the subject.

We understand that the atmosphere around St. Joe's on Wednesday night was a thing to wonder at. We have not heard of anyone in a certain popular rendezvous actually being disturbed by the noise of battle upstairs, but the atmosphere was so thick that it would have required a battle axe rather than the proverbial knife to cut it.

It must be remembered that persistent efforts were made to rake up a city league in which the Varsity girls could participate. Also it was attempted to form an intercollegiate league. Results in both cases were negative.

Saskatchewan, too, has had the same difficulty in regard to women's hockey. So we are only experiencing our own particular turn in this matter.

About the only bright spot in the whole situation seems to us to be in the releasing of some two hundred and thirty odd dollars for other purposes. The "other purposes" being primarily those of the Women's Athletic Association of course, first call on the fund, which will go to surplus, being theirs.

It has been suggested that this fund be used to introduce a new sport for girls out here at Alberta. We know most of you girls are already quite adept with a bow and arrow of sorts, but how about some practice on the real thing? Yes, ladies, that's it—archery.

Too, it must be remembered that only twenty names were submitted as wishing to play hockey this season. At that, judging from past years, the players would outnumber the spectators.

It does seem strange to us, however, that in the report of the Council meeting there is no mention of a speech by Mr. Thomas Mason against the participation of the weaker—but not particularly fairer in the ethical sense—sex in a rough sport like hockey. All we are sorry for is that the judgment deprives us of the chance of seeing the girls drag Tom out to practice with them. What was the trouble, T.M.? No press pass?

Time has prevented us from getting a statement from campus luminaries on the question, and for this we most humbly apologize. A thorough investigation of the library failed to even show the slightest trace of any girl who ever dabbled in hockey—past, present, or future. Maybe they're all over in Pem sulking.

BASKETBALL TO START

On November 12 interfac basketball will get under way. As soon as Manager Walt Baylis receives the entries from the different faculties who wish to enter a team in the league, he will draw up two schedules. The first will allot practice times to the teams. Practices start on November 12 and take place in the gym for two nights each week until December 1.

On December 1 the league schedule will go into effect and actual play will start. In order to improve the brand of ball played and also to develop promising players, Jake Jamieson is having each interfac team coached by a member of the senior team.

Saskatchewan uniform. Considerable experience with Regina junior teams, and last year sensation of the inter-faculty league.

INTERFAC RUGBY

Manager Dave Wood, in order to keep six-man rugby moving along, has been forced to draw up a new schedule. In order also to have the games played according to the rules he has arranged to have competent referees, linesmen and timekeepers at every game. However, games must start as early as possible in order to get them played before it gets dark.

In the last two games on the schedule, one was postponed and in the other the Meds trounced Commerce 36-0. A heavier and more experienced Med team piled up a lead of 10-0 in the first half. In the second half, played in comparative darkness, they pushed over four more touchdowns and converted one, to make the score 36-0. This victory puts the Meds ahead in the league with three wins and one loss for a point total of six, followed by the Aggies and Commerce, who have four points apiece.

Hockey Training Starts Under Watchful Eye of Stan Moher; Veterans, Rookies Work Out

Having lost only one of last year's regulars, Doug Sharpe, Golden Bears are prepared for a great hockey year. Coach Stan Moher started the boys to work Wednesday with a P.T. session. Bend and stretch meetings will be held regularly for some time before the players take to the ice. Training periods will be held every day, and Coach Moher wants all prospective players to turn out at the grid at 5 o'clock every day.

There will be at least four pre-season practices on the artificial ice surface at Edmonton's Arena. It is possible that there will be an exhibition game with the E.A.C. before November 21st.

Members of last year's team ready to go into action are Don Stanley, Bud Chesney, Verne Drake, Pat Costigan, Sam Costigan, Dave McKay, Bill Stark, Frank Hall, Gray McLaren, Marty Dewis, Bob Graves and Bob Zender.

Prominent in the Freshman crop are Norman McCallum, Gordon Darling and Red McDonnell, graduates of the Edmonton Junior League, Hardacre of Edson, Dave Wood from Coleman, and Bill Reid, first string forward of last year's Vegreville Rangers.

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BASKETBALL NOTICE

Men's senior basketball practices will commence Monday, Oct. 31. Practices will be held in Upper Gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. sharp, and Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. All those interested please turn out in strip.

O. F. REINHARD,
Manager.

AGS HEAR BROADFOOT

Monday evening the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists were hosts to Agriculture graduates of '39 at an enjoyable supper meeting held in the Corona Hotel. The part taken by the society and its relationship to the Ag Club were outlined by President W. C. Broadfoot, Chief speaker on the program was Mr. J. E. Brownlee, whose topic, "Economic Problems of Alberta Farmers," proved of very great interest.

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Huskies Take Second Defeat At Hands of Coast Gridders, Williams Stars For U.B.C.

Hardy Trophy Travels to British Columbia as Result of Games With Saskatchewan

HUSKIES LED BUT FADED

VARSITY WOMEN SWIMMERS MEET

The Varsity women got in the swim with a bang for this coming year with the first meeting of the Swimming Club on Wednesday night. From the number that turned out for practice those in charge are quite confident that this is going to be one of the most successful years in the club's history.

The club meets every Wednesday in the Y.W.C.A., and any co-eds who have an overpowering desire to become mermaids will be heartily welcomed. The coach will be present at all turnouts, and this gives prospective swimmers a wonderful opportunity for expert instruction.

With the annual swimming meets—interfaculty and intervarsity—looming up in the near future, women swimmers will be getting down to serious training.

"In the United States a revolution would be difficult to produce because nobody would know where to start."—Andre Maurois.

Driving through for a winning touchdown in the dying minutes of the game, U.B.C. Thunderbirds handed the Saskatchewan Huskies their second straight coast defeat Wednesday.

Huskies scored a safety touch and a field goal in the first quarter, to take a 5-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Tommy Williams slid over the Green and White line on a triple reverse in the second quarter to tie the score. The attempted convert hit the cross-bar. Higgins kicked his second field goal, to give Huskies an 8-5 lead at half-time.

U.B.C. took the lead for the first time in the third quarter when apRoberts plunged over centre for a touch, following a brilliant end run by Williams. The try was converted.

Huskies again took the heavy end of the score when "Doc" Houden went over for a touchdown. A 21-yard run by Weaver had put the Huskies in scoring position. The extra point was missed.

With four minutes to go the Huskies now led 13-11. Gray found a hole in the centre of the Saskatchewan line and plunged over for an unconverted touchdown.

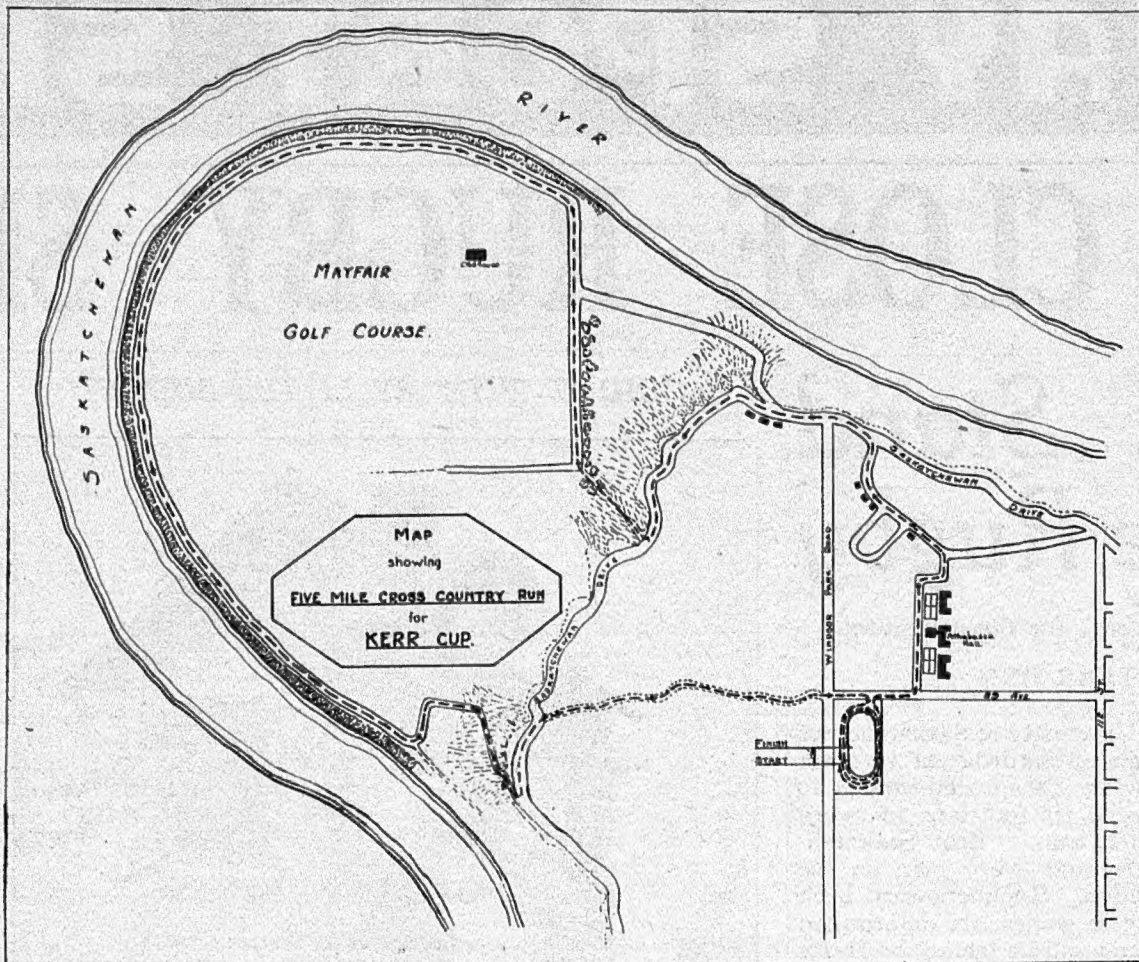
LINEUPS

University of Saskatchewan—Flying wing, Higgins; halfbacks, Weaver, McQueen, Bowman; quarterback, Plinder; snapback, Murphy; insides, La Berge, Storr; middles, Lockhart, Graham; outsides, Brent, Bouden; Subs: George, Wilson, Traynor, Clark, Macdonald, Quinlan, McLeod, Borden.

University of British Columbia—Flying wing, Drummond; halfbacks, Angus, Renwick, Gray; quarterback, Farina; snapback, Orr; insides, Hodgson, Smith; middles, Stradiotti, MacIver; outsides, Dower, Burnett; Subs: Henderson, Provenzano, McGuire, McGhee, Straight, apRoberts, Williams, Finlay, Joplin.

"One cannot be long in Europe without realizing that those who live far away are sheltered from grave realities."—Sir Keith Murdoch.

ROUTE OF FIVE-MILE CROSS-COUNTRY GRIND



Above is the course over which the five-mile road race for the Dr. W. A. R. Kerr Trophy will be run Saturday. The race will start just before the rugby game with Saskatchewan, and will finish at half-time.

CO-EDS CONTEMPTUOUS OF IDEAS ADVANCED BY "OLD DROOP" MASON

In an interview last Friday, Tom Mason, Sports Editor of The Gateway, expressed his disapproval of feminine athletes in no uncertain fashion. The story of the interview, printed in The Gateway, brought forth scathing comment from girls on the campus. Representative co-eds interviewed on Thursday had considerable to say about Mr. Mason's statements.

Jean Hill, Freshette journalist, derided his lack of appreciation of feminine achievements. "He doesn't appreciate accomplishment," she objected, "but only looks." She offered no further comment on the subject of "looks."

Mabel Attwood, another Freshette, expressed her resentment of Mason's attitude with the exclamation: "The

old Droop!" "We'll do as we darn well please," she said, and added, "I think it's silly for him to expect girls to restrict themselves to any particular sports."

Edith Spencer, actress, was tolerant, but nonetheless scathing in her comment on his "old fashioned" ideas. "He's entitled to his opinion, of course," she remarked; "but I'll still play any old game I like, whether I look like 'hell' (Mason's expression) or not."

Mary McLaughlin had another contemptuous exclamation to add to an already long list. "Oh, Fiddle," she exclaimed disgustedly, "he goes to Grad basketball games and seems to enjoy them. If he resents feminine athletics so, why doesn't he stay at home!"

Surprise upset of the day was Doris Gillespie's whole-hearted approval of Mason's Phenimne Philosophy. Her "I think it's quite true," rank somewhat hollowly in view of her record of athletic triumphs on track and field.

Beth Rankin, while differing slightly with the Sport Editor's "must not" for co-eds, agreed with him in principle. However, a very argumentative gentleman in the near vicinity soon forced her to agree with him that since a girl does not play games to look beautiful, there can be no reason why any sport should be barred to her for such a reason.

Meanwhile, regardless of his unpopularity with the feminine sex, the Sports Editor pointed with pride to the abolition of feminine hockey as a point in his favor.

SWORD WIELDERS TRAIN IN 'BASCA

For the physical equipment necessary, and the effort put forth, fencing is a sport which perhaps returns greater dividends than any other on the campus.

Fencing is graceful, requiring precision, skill and agility, qualifications which all active girls covet. Nor does it demand the grueling tests which so many other games require.

There is a class in fencing every Monday and Wednesday in Athabasca gym from 7 to 8:30. Frank Wetterberg is the instructor.

The very modest fee of \$1.00 covers the whole year's activities. The present is the time for any prospective member to enlist in the ranks of "swordswomen" in order that she may be ready to compete in the tournament which takes place in February.

If it's frolic, friendship and fine figures you'd have, then join the ranks and onward march to the gym next Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp.

"I would rather live in a shack in the desert, if it was mine and paid for, than dwell in a palace that belongs to my creditors."—Harold Bell Wright.

"The steel of the sword and the steel of the plough is worth and always will be worth more than words."—Benito Mussolini.

Varsity Warm Up For Huskies With Nineteen Point Victory Over Wetaskiwin Wednesday

Hi Grads Lack Experience and Weight in Contest With Golden Bears

VISITORS TRIED HARD

Smashing through a light but dogged Wetaskiwin team for touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters, Varsity Golden Bears chalked up a 19-0 victory over the Hi Grads Wednesday.

The Hi Grads, playing their third game of the season, were forced to turn out in borrowed outfits. They were bolstered by high school stars. The visitors held Varsity to a single point in the first quarter, Wilson rousing Kistein to give the Bears a 1-0 lead.

Sonny Baker shone for the Hi Grads in this quarter, intercepting a forward pass for a twenty-yard gain and at another time skirting the end for thirty yards. The quarter ended with Wetaskiwin in possession on Varsity's seven yard line.

Varsity's line tightened up, and three successive bucks were stopped cold. Lloyd Wilson steam-rolled the ball out of danger, and shortly afterwards Kistein was roused by McMillan when he failed to get McCallum's high, soaring punt back over the goal-line.

Varsity's first touchdown came in this quarter. Blades faked a kick and sliced off thirty-five yards around right end. He then heaved a forward to Fitzgerald, who had merely to step over the goal line. Wilson place-kicked the extra point.

Bears dominated the third quarter. Dave McKay plunged through middle for Varsity's second touch. The attempted convert was blocked. Kistein and Baker did yeoman service for the Hi Grads in this quarter.

Shortly after the start of the quarter, Wetaskiwin missed a beautiful scoring opportunity. Hi Grads gained two consecutive first downs as Varsity was penalized for high tackling. Jackson threw a long flat pass to Lindsay. The latter had the ball in his hands and was turning to run when the oval slipped out of his fingers. Lindsay, in the clear, would have only had to run straight ahead for a touch.

Varsity now assumed control again as McCallum, Blades and McKay carried the ball down the field. The drive was climaxed when Blades bucked over for the Bears' third touch. The convert was good when Blades skirted right end.

Final score—Varsity 19, Wetaskiwin 0.

Lineups

WETASKIWIN—Snap, I. Overn; insides, R. Overn, H. East; middles, Manley, Brodie; ends, Lindsay, MacIlhardie; quarter, Appelt; halves, Ingblom, Jackson, Kistein, Ash; spares, Baker, C. Weir, H. Weir, F. Chappelle, Bussard, MacMurdo, Brent, Slater, L. East.

Varsity—Snap, Neilson; insides, Jamieson, Van Kleeck; middles, Wilson, Monkman; ends, McDonald, Walford; quarter, McMillan; halves, Blades, McKay, McCallum, Stewart; spares, Smith, Treleven, Saks, Swann, Stokes, Thorbaldson, Dixon, Fitzgerald, Steer, Storey, Inkpen, Ulrich, Ellis, Langsdon.

Officials—Referee, Guy Morton; judge of play, K. Clark; head linesman, G. Wilson.

Summary

First quarter—Rouge (V.), Kistein by Wilson, 1 point.

Second quarter—Rouge (V.), Kistein by McMillan, 1 point; touchdown (V.), Fitzgerald, 5 points; convert (V.), Wilson, 1 point.

Third quarter—Touchdown (V.), McKay, 5 points.

Fourth quarter—Touchdown (V.), Blades, 5 points; convert (V.), Blades, 1 point.

"Direct taxation which thirty years ago was supposed to have reached the breaking point seems today merely amusing."—Sir Josiah Stamp.

"The scratch of the pen signing new treaties is drowned in the sound of the tearing-up of the parchments of the old."—Bernard M. Baruch.

U. OF A. WRESTLERS START WORKOUTS

CUMMINGS MAY COACH

The wrestling section of the Boxing and Wrestling Club got under way on Monday of this week when the first official workout was held. The turnout was rather disappointing, as many of the wrestlers are turning out for rugby.

As yet no coach has been obtained, but as soon as "Bad Boy" Cummings returns from the States he will be approached, and it is very probable that he will be out to the workout on Monday next.

Robson, captain of Saskatchewan's team last year, is studying at our University, and will be turning out regularly to help beginners.

The Wrestling Club has never been a very big organization, but this year it is hoped that a large number of Freshmen will turn out. The prospect of a trip to Saskatoon for the wrestling team should be some inducement, and for those who can't make the team there is also the interfaculty meet late in November.

News comes from Saskatchewan that the wrestling club there totals 35 this year. If the wrestlers are to hold up their end of the assault-arms, there must be a big enough turnout to make the wrestling club here a going concern.

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FROM THE NEUTRAL CORNER

By

TOM MASON

(Sports Editor, Gateway)

So tomorrow the curtain is rung down on 1938 rugby. The Hardy-cupless Huskies arrived in town determined to end the season with a victory over the Golden Bears. Strictly on the scores the Huskies have registered against U.B.C., they might do just that little thing. But the men of Broadfoot are determined to stem the Green and White wave. A few of those forward passes might turn the trick.

* * * * *

Should be good fun if the Huskies take a liking to our goalposts.

* * * * *

We will be watching the five-mile race for the Dr. W. A. R. Kerr Trophy. Many expect it to be a two-man affair—a contest between the Dewis boys. But you never can tell what running star may be just waiting for this chance to show the boys how a five-mile race should be five-mile run. The first man in scores a point for his faculty, second man two points, and so on. The faculty with the lowest number of points wins the interfac championship. The points thus gained count toward the Bulletin Trophy.

* * * * *

Sincere apologies to Lloyd Greer. The Gateway notwithstanding, he is still president of the Swimming Club. "Obey" O'Brien is manager and not president, as announced in last Friday's Gateway.

* * * * *

So women's hockey finally expired officially—well, well, well!

* * * * *

Looks like Varsity's strongest hockey team in some time. With an outstanding coach in Stan Moher, all but one of last year's team, and an excellent crop of Freshmen, the Golden Bears look to be liberally spiked with power. Most interesting announcement is that of the inclusion of the Memorial Cup-bound E.A.C. in the five-team league. Ask you to refer back to "Neutral Corner" of October 1st. That was when the announcement made its debut to Edmonton readers.

* * * * *

All wishing to play interfac basketball are urged to contact "Jake" Jamieson as soon as possible. In order to draw up definite plans for the coming season it is essential that he know just who is going to play.

* * * * *

Just ask the Commerce six-man squad if the Meds have got a good interfac rugby team—36-0 oooh! Said Tommy Pain, Commerce backfield star, "When that guy Warshawski hit me I thought I was going to break in half." Commerce appears to believe in shutouts. Up until this game they had not been scored upon. By the way, Dave Wood, this corner is still waiting to see that new interfac schedule.

* * * * *

The soccer lads are getting a big bang out of their interfac league. Understand that Jack Reynolds is starring in the Engineer's net, keeping the ball out of the goal a considerable part of the time.

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